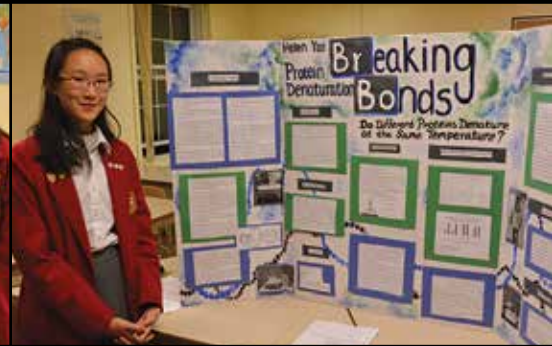
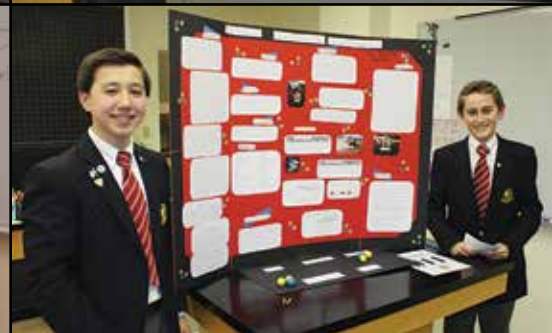
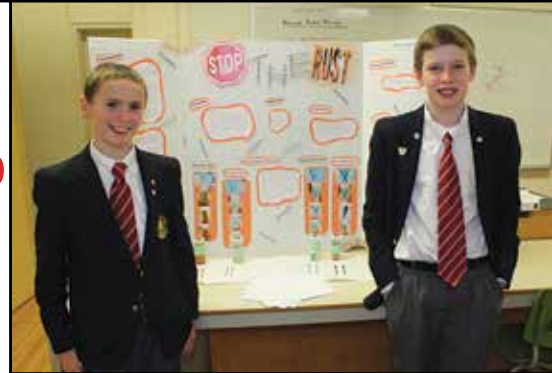


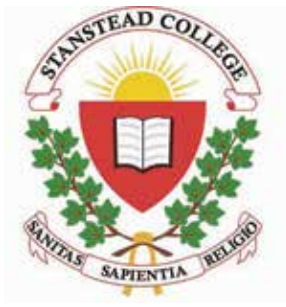
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ON THE COVER:

Students in Grades 7 through 10 present their science fair projects to judges.

Outside the Stanstead bubble

In many ways, Stanstead College is an unnatural place. Students from diverse backgrounds living in a tight community, eating together, following identical routines. Most everything they need is right here on campus, save for what they can pick up at the grocery store just a walk (or taxi ride) away. Activities are supervised, and students go from day to day confidently feeling sheltered and safe. In other words, it's not like the real world at all.

We don't want our students growing up thinking naively that the world is perpetually rosy, because of course it isn't, as we are reminded on the news almost daily.

No matter what their background, it's important to remind our students that they are enjoying a privileged education and that they should be aware of the world outside their bubble.

On a couple of occasions, I've had to do this in the form of reprimands: when groups of students are walking on the sidewalk and they meet a pedestrian, they should step aside and not force the pedestrian to step into the street; when they pick up food at the grocery store,

they are not to bring it into Subway next door, eat it there and leave a mess behind without purchasing a thing.

Most of the time, thankfully, we take a more positive approach. Every Thursday afternoon, for example, numerous students head off campus for Community Service projects – walking the dogs for the Frontier Animal Society, visiting seniors, tutoring students through the Phelps Help program.

Each spring, the entire school heads out as one to rake, trim, pick up debris and visit shut-ins in order to make a few lives and the Stanstead community a little brighter.

We hold a Remembrance Day service every year to recall the sacrifices made by alumni and teachers during the catastrophic World Wars. For the past several years, we've sent a small contingent to Ottawa to participate in the national Remembrance Day service there.

Finally, we look beyond Stanstead to the world by participating in service trips such as Habitat for Humanity or campaigns like the 30-Hour Famine and the Terry Fox Run. Some of our boys grow moustaches for Movember – it's not pretty, but it helps.

This year, a group of students are working on a joint service project with Olympia Schools in Vietnam to help raise money for poor rural schools in that country. The group is informing their peers about the country and the situation regarding rural education and will do fundraising through the year in support of the project.

Will 225 students be able to raise all the necessary money? That's hard to say. But what they will raise is an awareness that the majority of people in the world do not enjoy the privilege of secure living and education that they do.

I hope that our students keep this awareness with them as they head into the world as adults. As John Wesley said (and as I sometimes recite as a grace before meals), "Do all the good you can. By all the means you can. In all the ways you can. In all the places you can. At all the times you can. To all the people you can. As long as ever you can."



Science Marches On

What makes ice melt the fastest?

What temperature affects batteries the most?

What causes bridges to crash?

No, these are not the relentless questions of an extremely precocious toddler. They are the titles of just a few of the hundreds of experiments that have been conducted at Science Fairs at Stanstead College for more than 40 years.

The first Science Fair was held in May 1975. The yearbook doesn't say much about that first event other than there being "lots of inventiveness all around." The following year, though, the senior school winner was Jean Benoit for his "computer master mind game," while the junior winner was Richard Martin and his butterflies around the world.

Richard proved to be something of a Science Fair savant. In 1977, he attended the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Victoria, BC. No mention of how he fared.



Maude Migneault goes over some of her data with Mr. Planetta.

Science in action

But fame and fortune is not why Stanstead College students undertake the Science Fair procedure (not that they have a choice.) The purpose of the exercise, says teacher and unofficial Science Fair commissioner Chris Planetta, is to allow students to experience not only what science is but what it can do.

"I want students to think about the research and science behind some products, which will help them make good choices when they become adult consumers," he says. "They also live in an environment with constant innovation, constant new materials being produced. In many ways, science fairs are the foundation of a lot of that future research."

It's a very practical approach that goes beyond the pure science seen in the classroom setting.

"Lab activities at the high school level are designed in a way that, if you do this, you'll get this result. With a Science Fair experiment, the kids don't know what they're going to get," says Planetta, who has overseen 28 junior and senior fairs over the years.

That's a lot of test tubes, petri dishes and display boards, miles and miles of construction paper. Of course, we can't prove that...

Research and development

Students begin planning their projects weeks ahead of the Science Fair. For the recent Senior Science Fair for Grade 10 students, preparation began in September. Students first must decide what they're going to do, and this requires research and a sense of curiosity.



Christine Lin prepares artwork for her display.



Alex Liddell-Grainger presents his findings to his peer judges.

Unlike 40 years ago, the Internet is available as a great resource for modern-day researchers, whether it's to come up with an idea or find information. "If they need the heat capacity of copper, they don't need to dig through the library anymore. They can get it in five seconds," says Planetta.

Getting ideas and background from the Internet is fine, says Planetta, but the student still has to do the work. And, of course, students must resist the temptation to cut and paste.

Once students come up with an idea, they take their projects to their teachers for approval. Sometimes projects need a bit of nudging, says Planetta.

"This year, one team wanted to measure whether salt water evaporated faster than fresh water, which is the equivalent of watching paint dry," he says.



Time to tabulate: Mrs. Wolfe sorts the judges' sheets at the end of the night.

"They came up with the idea so early in September I said, 'Yeah, let's run with this for a week.' They came back and said nothing was happening or they're all evaporating the same time, so I said, 'Okay let's try this...'"

Then there is the matter of choosing one's partner.

Alex Liddell-Grainger went solo in Grade 9 but, in Grade 10 teamed up with classmate Jacob Ducharme ("How Sunlight Intensity Is Different With The Seasons"). There can be some jockeying for partners, he says.

"You can go with your friends," he explains, "but usually you want to do the best, so you join a stronger person instead of ending up with a friend who fools around."

Busy schedules

Working in partnership is just one of the many aspects of Science Fair that go beyond the science itself. There is finding time in the busy school schedule to get everything done. (Planetta tells of some recent late-night gluing...) There's research involved, data collection, writing up the report. Designing an attractive board is important. Finally, students have to present their projects at the Science Fair itself, bringing in a public speaking component.

Ultimately, the Science Fair is a competition. Each team presents to a series of judges – teachers, parents, peers – and the scoresheets are tabulated at the end of the evening (with the science teachers' scores weighted more than, say, the Grade 12 students'). Winners are announced the next day, with the top students receiving book prizes. So, in the end, there is fame and fortune – Stanstead fame and book fortune.

"It's an amazingly busy school," says Planetta. "I'm glad we take time for Science Fair."

Hockey moves to two terms

Starting this school year, Stanstead College began offering hockey for our varsity boys and girls teams during both the fall and winter terms.

The school made this decision in order to take what is already a highly respected and successful hockey program and take it to the next level. A hockey season starting in September will make the program that much more appealing to prospective student-athletes in a very competitive market.

At the same time, the College will be better able to help our talented players develop the skills necessary to achieve their dreams of playing hockey at the NCAA, CIS, Junior levels and beyond.

All existing fall sports options continue to operate, and all students were able to choose which fall sport they wish to play. In other words, some hockey players did opt to play, for example, soccer this fall and are playing hockey in the winter term only, with no repercussions on their standing with the hockey team.

“Our goal, as always, is to allow our students to explore options and take advantage of the many opportunities that Stanstead College offers,” said Director of Admissions Joanne Carruthers.

Members of the Stanstead College Hockey Spartans participated in the October 31 edition

of Sportsnet’s “Hometown Hockey,” broadcasting from Sherbrooke during the Canadiens’ 5-1 win over New Jersey. The broadcast featured interviews with Spartans Jeremy Descheneaux and Michaela Pejzlova as well as our girls hockey coach Sarah Vaillancourt. You can find the interviews on Youtube’s SportsnetCanada channel; search for “Hometown Hockey Sherbrooke” or find the links on our website on the Spartans Hockey page.



Jeremy Descheneaux, James Rioux with Ron MacLean and his team

Departing Faculty

Amy Gallant leaves us after five years, having served in the Languages and Humanities Departments and as a Colby house director, a coach, a booster and bright light on our campus. She is now a vice-principal for the Cree School Board in James Bay.

Fatou Diagana came to us out of Bishop’s

University three years ago but it felt like she had been teaching all her life. A French teacher, house director and coach, she was always cheery and enthusi-



Amy Gallant and Fatou Diagana

astic. Miss D is teaching French at North Yarmouth Academy in Maine.

Rob and Stephanie

May have been at the College for nine years,

Stephanie as a Math teacher and coach, and Rob as web media advisor, coach and,

for the past three years, house director of Bugbee. The Mays with children Avery and Logan have moved to Ottawa, where Stephanie is now head of the Math Department at her alma mater, Elmwood School. Rob continues to support the Stanstead’s web marketing plan. We will certainly miss their excellence and dedication. They have both made important, positive contributions to all areas of school life over the years.



The Mays and friend at a recent basketball game in Ottawa.

Plucky Spartans shorthanded but sturdy



In a season that began with uncertainty, the senior soccer squads fared remarkably well this past fall.

With hockey getting under way at the very start of the school year (see page 6), many of the top student-athletes who might normally have played soccer opted for their preferred sport on the ice.

Last year, 28 boys tried out for the senior boys squad. This year only 13 tried out, including just two returning seniors. After four juniors were brought up, the Senior Boys Spartans consisted of 17 players. However, what they lacked in numbers they made up for in talent.

After a couple of early losses at ETIAC, the Spartans finished the regular season in second place behind Alexander Galt. Dispatching Massey-Vanier in the championship semi-final, Stanstead faced Galt for a third time this season in the ETIAC final. Down 2-0 early in the second half, Stanstead came back to tie on a penalty kick by Kyle Morin and a rebound off the body of Carson Son.

Shorthanded due to a red card, the Spartans survived overtime to go to a shoot-out, where captain Connor Fletcher on the last kick of his career as a Stanstead soccer player, buried the winning shot to

win the trophy.

Like the boys, the 2014 CAIS Champion Senior Girls Spartans were decimated at the start of the season, with only seven girls trying out. With recruits from juniors, a couple of walk-ons and the return a few weeks later of two hockey players who missed the game too much, the girls ended up with a respectable, hard-working team. At the end of the season, the Spartans finished fourth in the league.

This set the stage for the highlight of the year for the girls, a playoff semi-final against first-place Galt, who had beaten Stanstead three times already this fall. Described by coach Erik Van Dyke as “the greatest upset victory I’ve been a part of in 23 years of coaching,” the girls won 2-1, with goals by Elizabeth Gaudreau (a returning hockey player) and Anna Thingphang-nga (a recruited junior).

While the girls lost to powerhouse Salesien in the final 1-0, the team was thrilled with their season results.

To read about these games from our coaches perspectives, visit our blog at www.stanstead-college.com.

Teachers honour Peter Ashworth at Opening Din

Peter Ashworth is retiring. Again. Mr. Ashworth stopped teaching at Stanstead College in 2002, but he never really left the school. Since then, he has been head of the archives, a tutor, mastermind of academic timetabling and an avid booster of all things Stanstead.

But after 43 years, PFA (as he's known) has turned over the keys to the archives and has really and truly retired.

Prior to the opening of the school year, the faculty had an opportunity to thank Mr. Ashworth for his countless examples of service and inspiration.

Science colleague Erik Van Dyke described Mr. Ashworth as a mentor. "PFA remains the most gifted teacher I've had the pleasure of working with. His ability to engage every student, every class, was something I coveted, and subsequently I copied any of his techniques that I could."

Mr. Van Dyke also spoke of PFA's innovation as a house director and director of student life, among other positions he held.

"He taught me that if you give kids responsibility and work hard beside them, they will respond positively. They will work their tails off, *and* they will enjoy the responsibility. They will thrive under the expectations."

Over the past 15 years, the College archives have been Mr. Ashworth's main area of focus. He has consolidated them from a disorganized, scattershot collection all over campus to a fully indexed record of the school with a permanent home in the basement of the Student Centre. There is also a new display at Centenary United Church.

"I am now very proud of how far we've come," said Mr. Ashworth of the archives. "I think the present archives really enhance the image of SC in the eyes of all, from alumni to prospective parents. I wonder how many parents who shop around see an archives the calibre of ours."



Sue and Peter Ashworth receive a painting from colleagues Erik Van Dyke and Andre Simard.

To mark his own retirement, Peter and Sue Ashworth established the Ashworth Scholarship, awarded to a deserving local day student who consistently demonstrates effort and excels in some area of activity. The inaugural scholarship was presented to graduating student Ryan Fletcher.

We asked our alumni to share their thoughts via Facebook regarding Peter Ashworth's retirement. Here are some sample comments.

I first met PFA in the summer of 1974 while I was attending the Howie Meeker Hockey School. Peter went out of his way to make a 12-year-old away from home feel like there was someone looking out for him.
- Monty Allan 1978

I remember trying to sit in the back of his class and he crooked his finger and said "You sit in the front with me, turkey." I was never very good at physics but he inspired me to work harder than I ever have in any class. In the end, I barely passed but was so proud of my grade.
- Amanda Emslie Lozier 1992

Ryan Fletcher accepts the first Ashworth Scholarship from the man himself.



Peter Ashworth took me under his wing as soon as I arrived at Stanstead, became friends with my family and was a father figure to me and pushed me to succeed no matter the obstacle.
- Andrew Teffner 1990

What a class act. In my time as a teacher, he was always making time for any questions from both myself and students. He took such care of those lucky enough to get to know him.
- Stephanie Chin-May

I am one of a small club of people who have had the pleasure to have been taught as a student as well as taught as a colleague by PFA. The lessons in both respects have been numerous and greatly appreciated.
- Keri Reynolds 1990

Mr. Ashworth motivated me to turn my grades around in order to get into university. In the end I was accepted to all the universities I applied to and graduated with honours. Thank you for everything, and happy, much-deserved retirement.
- Gregory Michelier-Ronveaux 1998

Very simply, the adult who had the greatest influence on my life as a young person outside of my parents. He was a mentor, teacher and friend.
- Kevin Reynolds 1983

I enjoyed my first year at Stanstead with Peter Ashworth as housemaster of Colby House. I will never forget Peter's threats to call my father and have him come up from Miami to show him how I did not take care of the things he bought for me. (So my room was a bit messy!) Thanks for the discipline. It has come in handy a time or two.
- Carlos G Perez-Velazco 1984

Though we may not have always seen eye to eye, Mr. Ashworth always had my best interest at heart. Any student that had the opportunity to be in one of his classes likely felt the same way.
- Alexander Wagner 2002

Congratulations, Peter! You kept us in line! Thank you so much for all the support, guidance, and motivation. All of the oiseaux's from Bugbee wish you all the best in a well-deserved retirement.
- Scott Stevens 1989

New prize established by Environmental Committee

To mark the occasion of the Senior Science Fair, the school's Environment Committee established a new Environmental Prize. Of the eligi-

ble projects, the winning team was that of Paul Teng and Brett Butler for their project "Investigating the best material for creating a wall barrier." They impressed the judges by the quality of their presentation and by their scientific analysis. The results from their experiment could be applicable in real life situations. As for which material they would choose to work with if they had to make a decision according to price, efficiency and environmental impact, they answered wood, as it is cost-effective, available, biodegradable, non-breakable and very efficient. The pair were awarded a copy *An Inconvenient Truth* by Al Gore.



Georges Beaubien, JD Ross recognized at Baccalaureate

At this year's Baccalaureate service, Board chairman Jonathan Cowen, Class of 1972, presented the Trustees' Award of Merit to former chairman Georges Beaubien, Class of 1968.

The two alumni overlapped at Stanstead – Jonathan arrived during Georges's final year. Georges was therefore someone to look up to, Mr. Cowen recalled.

Years later, it was Mr. Beaubien who convinced Mr. Cowen to get involved in the school as a board member. By then, Mr. Beaubien had been a long-standing trustee – 42 years and counting. He was president of the Alumni Association from 1976



to 1979, Chairman of the Board from 2006 to 2012, worked on countless committees and campaigns and is currently President of the Council of Trustees. All of this was done while he worked full-time at RBC Dominion Securities.

"I am sure you will all agree that this is an award well deserved," said Mr. Cowen. "And, Georges, I'm still looking up to you."

Teacher, coach and hockey program coordinator James Rioux presented the Young Alumni Award

to J.D. Ross, Class of 2000, describing him as a passionate supporter of the College and its hockey program.



"He has consistently been in communication with the school to offer his support through donations of equipment, expertise and time," said Mr. Rioux. "In particular, he has organized incredibly successful alumni hockey events during the past five years and selflessly given his time to strengthen the relationship between past and present student-athletes."

The Young Alumni award is presented to an alumnus who has demonstrated leadership and contributed to the advancement of alumni activities in a volunteer capacity. The recipient is aged 40 or under, and sets an inspirational example for future young alumni.

J.D. is a former senior boys hockey team captain and now works for Sherwood Hockey. He joined the Council of Trustees this fall.

New Trustees for 2015-16

Mat Béliveau – Class of 1999
Christopher Clegg – Class of 1980
Juidith Crosland Cowen – past parent
Terry Davis – past parent
Collin De La Bruere – Class of 2009
Brian Fluhmann – Class of 1951
Jared Givarz – Class of 2000
Nicholas Gariepy – Class of 2000
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Hugh Gurd – Class of 1971
Duane Holder – Class of 1990
Jean-François Lefort – Class of 2009
Jesse McRae – Class of 2002

William Moffatt – Class of 1972, past parent
Guy Ouellet – current parent 2017
Wang Peng – past parent
Tom Perretta – Class of 2006
Julian Perrotta – Class of 2008
Kim Quinn – Class of 1993
JD Ross – Class of 2000
Jean-Samuel Rancourt – Class of 2006
Pativet "Light" Sathiensamrit – Class of 2007
Lindsay Smith – Class of 2009
Adam Spirk – Class of 1999, former faculty
Helen White – Class of 2009

Head prefects share Pitcher Prize

For the first time since 1970, the Pitcher Prize was awarded to two students at the annual Baccalaureate and Prize-Giving, held June 20 at Centenary United Church.

Jacob Hochstrasser-Borsari of Holland, Vt. and Julia Gilpin of Wemindji, Que. earned the school's top prize in a vote by students and faculty that ended in a dead heat, said Headmaster Michael Wolfe in announcing the prizes. The two also happened to be co-head prefects this past year.

The Pitcher Prize is awarded to the student who has exerted the greatest influence for good. It has frequently but not always been awarded to the head prefect over the years.

First awarded in 1912, the Pitcher Prize was originally presented annually to both a boy and a girl until 1958, after which the school went all-boys for the next 20 years. (There was one exception; for some reason, in 1957, the prize was presented to a boy only, John Ed.) The prize was not presented at all in 1919 and from 1922 to 1931.

The last co-winners of the prize were 1970 graduates Greg Scotcher and Andrew Lester.

In addition to co-winning the Pitcher Prize, Jacob was the top prize-winner at Baccalaureate. On top of winning the Grade 12 prizes for Chemistry, Physics and the highest Term 3 average, Jacob won the Choir Award, the Technology Prize, the Community Service Award, the Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics, the Arthur E. Curtis Jr. Award for the top student entering an engineering program, the Bowman Hall Award for a major athlete with the highest average, and the Birks Silver Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 12.

Jacob is studying electrical engineering at McGill University this fall.

A lifer, Julia also won the Raymond Lester Memorial Award, presented to the student who has most benefitted from being at Stanstead College. She is studying sociology at Trent University.

Benjamin Clermont of Ogden, Que. was the top student in Grade 11, winning the Governor General's Medal for the highest average, as well as the A.P. Gor-



Head Prefects Julia Gilpin and Jacob Hochstrasser-Borsari receive the Pitcher Prize from Jonathan Cowen and guest speaker George Diamandopoulos.

don Science Prize, the McGill Science Medal Award and prizes for Biology, Chemistry, Math, Physics, Français and the highest average in Term 3.

In all, 59 students received Grade 12 diplomas this past spring. They all received offers from a post-secondary institution, including 36 Canadian and 35 US colleges and universities. This fall, the Class of 2015 is spread out into four countries, six Canadian provinces and six U.S. states, studying 36 different majors.

The guest speaker at Baccalaureate was George Diamandopoulos, Class of 1994, an investor and businessman now based in Mexico City. He told the graduating students that their career and life paths are completely open to them right now, although every decision they make closes a door. But that's okay; this is part of the narrowing down process.

He offered the students five pieces of advice: create balance in your life; never be intimidated or assume that someone is better than you; step out of your comfort zone; maintain your ambitions and don't renegotiate with yourself; and finally, on a practical level, create revenue by looking for non-linear payouts.

The full prize list and photos are on our website.



Seated: Millicent Pratt 1950, Robert Lemay 1956, Suzanne Edward, Nancy (Pugh) Graham 1954, Beverley (Gibson) Goodsell 1958, Diane Smith, Jean McGilton.
 2nd row: Camille Perron 1953, David Beasse 1959, Nellie Goodsell, James Edward 1955, Steuart Levell 1954, Patricia (Gerrie) Ackman 1955, John Mackay 1952, Gwyneth (Allen) Smith 1950, Lawrence Thomson 1954, Gordon McGilton 1949
 3rd row: Alex Philip 1957, Fred Keller 1961, Peter Ashworth, Ian Doig 1955, Eric Smith 1958, Peter Daniel 1954, Alan MacMillan 1955, Doran Armstrong 1958.

Stanstead Memories Day



Forty alumni from the late 1940s to early 1960s and guests came back to Stanstead in May for a day of nostalgia, including sitting in on classes. They saw a lot of changes -- and many things that hadn't.



Homecoming 2015



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Robert Archambault
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1948 Gerald T. Hogan
1952 Frederick Robert Pugh
1970 J. Dugald Ross
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1968 Georges Beaubien
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Anonymous
1947 Harry Walker
1951 Brian Fluhmann
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1959 David Béasse
1965 Jack Walker
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1944 Andrew Martin
1951 Bertram Titcomb
1953 Stanley and JoAnne Holmes
1955 Patricia Ackman
1955 James Edward
1956 Peter Farwell
1957 Alexander and Judy Philip
1958 James Houghton
1961 Frederick Veit
1970 Scott Waugh
1966 Gary McKay
1971 Geoffrey Wagner
1971 Bruce Walker
1972 John Stronach
1973 Michael Peirce
1976 Steven Hiscock
1976 Joseph Vaitekunas
1977 Stephen Carden
1977 Pierre Geoffroy
1978 Jacques Picard
1983 Rebecca Nienkamper and
Blaise Hayward
1989 Isabelle (Paradis) Gatcliffe
1992 François Paradis
1994 Vijayant Bala
1995 Suzy McDonald
2000 Jared Givarz
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2002 Jesse McRae
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 1943 Kathleen (McIntyre) Smith
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 1946 Mary (Cowan) Bailey
 1947 Ardyth (Bishop) Nicholls
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 1947 Gerald Wilson
 1948 Gwen Berry
 1948 Marjorie (Francis) Stuart
 1949 Gordon McGilton
 1949 Janet (Gatehouse) Kavanagh
 1949 Merna (Ticehurst) Dutil
 1950 Della (Rediker) Goodsell
 1950 Millicent (Struthers) Pratt
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 1951 Lawrence Goodsell
 1952 W. John Mackay
 1953 Irene (Kerr) Corbiere
 1953 Shirley (Davidson) Bonic
 1953 William Fluhmann
 1954 Merlyn Royea
 1954 Nancy (Pugh) Graham
 1954 Steuart Levell
 1954 Tom Houghton
 1955 John Nichol
 1956 Georgia Copland
 1956 Robert Lemay
 1957 Anthony Rotherham
 1957 Martin Gerrard
 1958 Carolyne (Stewart) Rogers
 1958 Charles Gordon Edgar
 1958 Janet Cass
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 1960 Robert Gasco
 1965 Harold Potter
 1967 Ian Cook
 1967 William Palmer
 1968 Peter Lukeris
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 1970 Bruce Cappell
 1970 James Ogden

1970 John Mackenzie
 1971 Bradley Wright
 1974 Kenneth Stewart
 1975 Scott Morgan
 1977 Wolfram Schmitz
 1980 Kevin Philip
 1980 Mitchell Kotansky
 1982 Ian Jackson
 1982 Tracey Emms
 1990 Keri Reynolds
 2000 JD Ross
 2000 Paloma Fierro-Obregon
 2001 Alexander Anderson
 2002 Alphonso Fierro-Obregon
 2002 Paul-Thomas Lacroix
 2003 Peter Ross
 2003 Robert Lenz
 2004 Ana Fierro-Obregon
 2004 Jason Cowan
 2004 Robert Perretta
 2005 Mathieu Lemyre
 2006 Bryan Nadeau
 2006 Joey Philippe Roy
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Class of 2015 gift



For the second year, our graduates came together to present a gift to the school in their name. The class of 2015 settled on a squat rack for the new gym in the Pat Burns Arena, equipment to improve the safety of future users. Like the pizza oven presented to the school by the Class of 2014, this gift has been recognized with a plaque listing the names of the contributing members of the class. We will be speaking to the grad class of 2016 soon, to start the process for June.

Greatest Need



Designating your gift to “the greatest need” allows us to support diverse projects – covering travel costs so our debate team can attend competitions in New England or transporting community service participants to the animal shelter every week; new uniforms for our sports teams; new creative tools and instruments for classrooms; and more.

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Hockey fundraising

The coaches of the school's hockey teams recognize their unique needs to raise funds to offset travel costs and to involve the players in making a commitment to the team. This group will be kicking off December with a hockey raffle for a chance to win tickets to Montreal Canadiens games and named NHL jerseys. Mr. Rioux has also written to former Spartans to let them know that their donation to the school can be designated specifically to the hockey program. If you've received such a request, remember the good times on the ice and on the road and help out how you can.

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Class Notes

1945

Ethel (Tyson) Mitchell (at right) stopped in for a visit in September. Ethel is now retired and living in Kingston.

1960

Robert Gasco (below) visited the school with his wife on July 20, 2015 where he was able to “rekindle fond and cherished memories of life as it then was.”



1994

Congratulations to **Rob Scobie** and wife Kate on the birth of their daughter Adelaide (Ella) Jane Scobie (above right). Ella entered the world on Wednesday, August 5 at 8:20 p.m., weighing 4 lbs. 6 oz.



2000

Justin Dearhouse was working for the Cree Health Board as a youth outreach worker, which he says has been a great experience. In September he left his job to return to school in Ottawa, where he is taking Music and Business Management. Justin recently released his band’s first album containing music he composed.

Congratulations to **Claudine Landry** (below) and new husband Jean-Benoit Fournier on their recent marriage. Claudine and Jean-Benoit were married in Stanstead in her parent’s garden on August 8, 2015.

1993

While on a recent visit to Korea, **Alvaro Porres** (at right) met up with former classmate **Michael Kim**.



The importance of participation

As an alumnus, parent or friend of the school, giving back means you believe in Stanstead College and how it can impact our students’ lives. When you give back, it sends a strong message to other members of our school community. All gifts matter, large and small. Participate!

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Rebecca Ramos has been hired as the New Digital Coordinator for Yves Rocher México “due to the impact of the publication and my experience in social media.” Rebecca won the position “because I was featured as the only Mexican fashion blogger in a publication by The Museum at FIT. I was chosen to represent my country among international bloggers.”



Joanne Car-
ruthers was able
to meet up with
David Marosi
2004 and with
Zouha Dalloul
2006 and her
mom on a re-
cent recruiting
trip to Dubai.

2007

Chelsea (Fortin) Uhlig writes, “I wanted to share this photo (right) from my wedding in March 2015. **May (Libby) Meskunas 2006** and **Derinda Kocik** were my matron and maid of honor and **Jamie Smith 2006** was a guest. She is still in touch with all three of them. Derinda has spent every Thanksgiving with Chelsea and her husband Chris since they graduated! “Even though we don’t get to see



each other as often anymore, these ladies dropped everything to be by my side when I lost my sister and my mother a few years ago. Without our experience at Stanstead, we most likely would have never met. SC still holds a big place in our hearts.”

After graduating from Penn State in 2011, **Chelsea** stayed in Pennsylvania where she works as a caseworker for the county government in the Intellectual Disabilities office. **Jamie** is working in New York as a mental health counselor. **Derinda** is in North Dakota, attending graduate school for special education. May also lives in New York and has three children.

2009

Gabrielle Archer (pictured at right, third from right) was nominated for a Music Nova Scotia Award for Volunteer of the Year for her work with Nova Scotia Music Week, the Halifax Pop Explosion and the Halifax Jazz Festival.

Collin De La Bruere (above right) completed the BoA Chicago Marathon at 11:25:35 am with a time of 03:50:08 and 08:47 min/mile average pace.



2010

Rose Lee graduated from university last year and is currently working at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Taipei.



2011

Blanche DuSault (below) graduated this spring with a degree in Human Biology



more Class Notes

and a concentration in Health and Human Performance from Stanford University. This past summer, she was back home in Wendake, Que. working at the new health centre as a community health agent and as part of a team of six students studying in health-related fields. Blanche plans to take a year to gain work experience and then apply to medical programs in either medicine or human performance research, or a masters in topics relating to community health.

2012

Joey Champigny worked as a merchandiser for Labatt/Budweiser this past summer as well as interning with a pharmacist. He is now in Waterloo pursuing a degree in pharmaceutical studies.

Jason Cowen (below) on Flow Tour 2015. Stops in Wildwood, New Jersey; Massanutten, Virginia; Carmel, Indiana; Utah, Nevada, Texas and Florida. Jason was ranked 8th in the Pro Flow rankings in 2014.



Sarah Lessard is studying kinesiology at University of Sherbrooke. Sister **Michelle Lessard** (2010) is the marketing manager for two companies in Montreal.

2014

During her gap year experience in northern Ireland at the Rockport School, **Asia Wisco** (below) seized a weekend to visit classmate **Malcolm Wood-Downey** at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.



2015

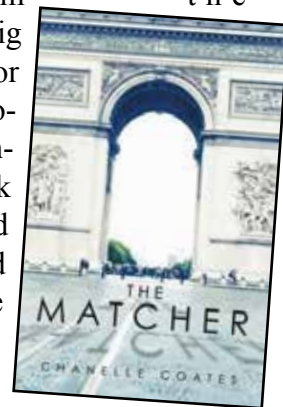
Prior to the federal election, CBC's Rick Mercer made a surprise visit to **Matt Trnkus's** (at right) political science class at St. Francis Xavier University and interviewed him on the state of Canadian politics from a student's perspective.

Teacher and rugby coach **Eryn Hessian** (above right) had a chance to see recent graduates **Geneviève Quirion** and **Rosemarie Poulin** playing for Rugby Quebec this summer. Gen is currently studying at Harvard while Rosemarie is at Acadia.

Chanelle Coates completed and published her debut novel, *The Match-*



er, this past summer. The YA novel tells of a teen whose sacrifice for love grants him the post-mortem gig of working for Cupid Incorporated as a matcher. The book was published by Trafford and is available through Amazon and Indigo.



Junwen Zheng posed for a selfie with new Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.





Staff & Faculty

After 14 years in Housekeeping and Laundry, **Dian Middleton** (above, centre) retired in October. We thank her for all her hemming and cleaning and keeping us all looking snappy over the years. Director of Advancement Dugie Ross and Advancement Coordinator Karen Cushing had a chance to join her in this farewell photo. The entire school joins them in wishing her well. Happy retirement, Dian!

Director of Advancement **Dugie Ross** (1970) (in the crowd below) went to Chicago this past September to compete in the World Sprint Triathlon Championships, where he represented Canada in the Men's 60-64 age bracket. He swam, biked and ran his way to 14th place in the world, finishing as the top Canadian in this section.

Congratulations to school counsellor **Holly Moore** and Ian on the birth of their son Graham James Dudley. Graham was born November 1, 2015 and weight 7 lbs 8 ounces.



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Do you have any news you would like to share with the Stanstead community? Forward your news, photos and accomplishments to the Advancement Office and we may include them in our next issue.

E4E 2015 a Hit at Alt Hotel

Jason Rodi (Class of 1995) was the guest speaker at the second annual Entrepreneurs for Education (E4E), held at Alt Hotel in Griffintown on April 29.

The event raised \$87,400 to be put towards a scholarship for a deserving, well-rounded Quebec candidate who has demonstrated clear financial need, academic excellence, leadership skills and an ability to contribute to the overall life of the school.

Jason Rodi was the co-founder of Moment Factory, a new media and entertainment studio, and in 2004, made the film *The Eye of the Son*, which was nominated for Best Documentary at the Gemini Awards. He has directed and produced two more films as well as directed a narrative feature and produced numerous short films. Jason founded a second creative studio, NOMAD Nation, and, NOMAD Live, based on web content about community, art, and travel.

Jason spoke about how his years at Stanstead appealed to the dreamer within him.

"There were mentors, there was a community from which I could harness resources, develop projects, there was not only the facilities for my body and mind to expand but also there was the time for it," he told the crowd.

He singled out teacher Peter Ashworth (saluted elsewhere in this issue) for being the first person to call him a leader.

"Lead what? Lead my life, my projects, lead my destiny toward the dreams I'd had as a child."

Stanstead also helped him to become an entrepreneur, he said.

"What is an entrepreneur? *C'est d'entreprendre*. To take on projects. Throughout my life, I have thought back to my time at Stanstead, and the techniques that made me efficient, made me retain information, get up in the morning with energy."

Guests also heard from Head Prefect Jacob Hochstrasser-Borsari (2015) and alumnus Joseph Levy (1969). Catered by Académie Culinaire, the event also included a silent auction and an art auction with works selected from Galerie Bellefeuille.

The 2016 E4E event will take place on April 20, 2016 at the Alt Hotel Griffintown with guest speaker alumna and trustee Rebecca Nienkamper, Class of 1983. Look for more information coming soon.



Jason Rodi spoke fondly of growing up at Stanstead College.



Left: Jason Rodi was joined by speaker Jacob Hochstrasser-Borsari, Head Prefect, who expressed gratitude for all that Stanstead College had done for him over the years.

Below: E4E committee members Alyson Wood, Catherine Van der Linden, Marie-Pier Germain, Matt Watt and Joseph Levy.



Thank you!



Thank you for supporting Stanstead College's annual alumni & friends golf tournament. We really do have some wonderful alumni and friends, because together we raised \$40,000 to benefit our scholarships and bursaries fund!

Congratulations and thank you to every one of you who sponsored an event, donated an item (or two!), bid on an auction item or simply came out to play.

We hope you enjoyed the day.

Save the date !

Friday, September 23, 2016 for Stanstead College's 15th Annual Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament.



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Eric Hill 1987 & Gabrielle Archer 2009



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Stefan Bolduc 1996, Don McDade 1969 & friend

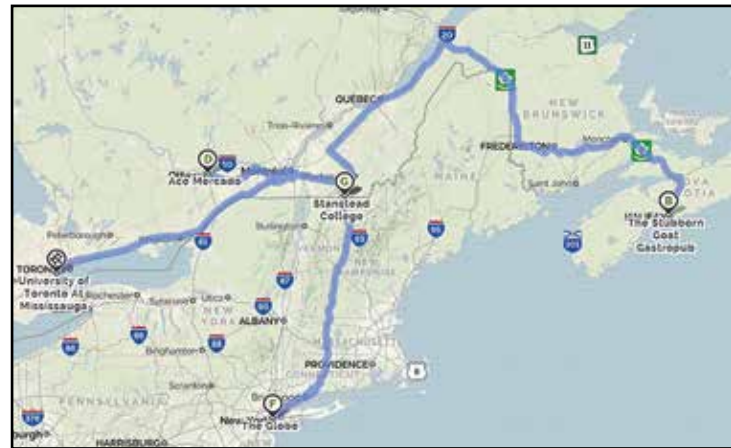


Patricia Thibault 2007, Ken Osmond & Brian Fluhmann 1951



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Bob Chen 2015, Michael Wolfe, Jeffrey Au 2015, Vicky Liu 2014, Miko Hao 2015, Telmen Uurtsaikh 2015, Inkar Kydyralina 2015, Namka Eldev-Ochir



NYC

Tom Perretta 2006, Michael Bonaro 2005 & Rebecca Nienkamper 1983



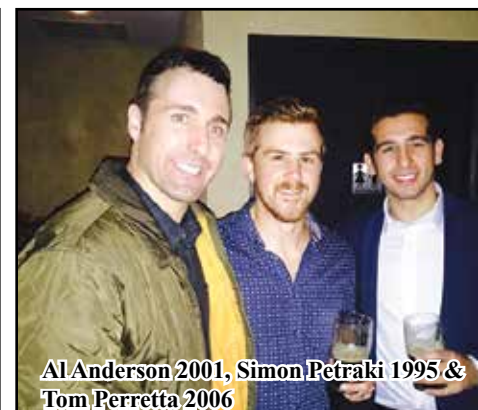
Emilie Gamache 2011 and Rebecca Nienkamper 1983



Mike Wolfe & Hilda Lui 2005



Randy Goodleaf 1981 & parent Blaise Hayward



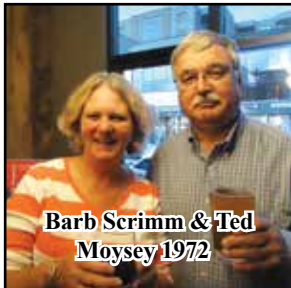
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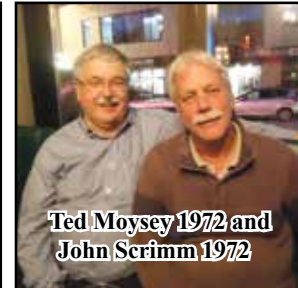
Barb Scrimm & Ted Moysey 1972



Rob May, Roydell Clarke 2014, Stephanie May



Steven Zheng 2015 & Dugie Ross



Ted Moysey 1972 and John Scrimm 1972



Max Daniel 2012 & Scott Bridgeman



Thomas Sharp 2011, Jesus Bonilla 2011 & Max Daniel 2012



Ilona Innus 1985, Elie Fenster 1985, Mike Khalil 1986, Emma Walker 1985, Lori Reynolds 1986, Christian Duvert 1986, Clifford Perlman 1986 & Colin Mickie 1986

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Jesus Bonilla 2011, Mike Wolfe, Abraham Bonilla 2014



Jesse McRae 2002, Lucille Villase-nor-Caron 2000, Juliana Lopez Fajardo 2001 and friend

Stanstead College has launched a new online “tuck shop,” www.ShopStansteadCollege.com, stocked with select Stanstead College apparel, gifts and accessories.

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Of special interest is our new Alumni Collection: microfleece wear and sport polos for men and women, cufflinks and insignia bracelets. Every purchase from the Alumni Collection helps support the Stanstead College Annual Fund. As a thank you, you’ll receive a bonus jute gift bag emblazoned with the school crest.

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Obituaries

Florence Sue (Curtis) MacLeod

February 10, 2014

Class of 1938

Sue passed away peacefully at Burloak Long Term Care Center in Burlington, Ontario. She married Hinson MacLeod in 1943 who later became Rev. Dr. Hinson MacLeod. She supported her husband through his education and ministries throughout their 56 years together. She was involved with the Girl Guides and served on the Nova Scotia Council. She conducted Junior and Intermediate Choirs in Bridgewater and Junior Choir at Whitehorse Air Force Base. Sue was a member of Mission Fellowship at Central Baptist Church in Oakville. She is survived by her daughter, son, grandchildren and her sister Effie (Curtis) Philips (Class of 1947).

Catherine Brodie “Kay” (McIntosh) MacCallum

April 2015

Class of 1943

Kay died at home in Montreal after a short but courageous battle with cancer. She was predeceased by her husband Evan Alexander MacCallum in 1983. She leaves behind her



son Andrew MacCallum, daughter Margaret MacCallum, her sister Jean Wadleigh (Class of 1948), and her nieces Beth (former faculty) and Ann Wadleigh (Class of 1985). Kay graduated from the Montreal General Hospital School for Nurses in 1946. She joined the surgical team at the MGH as an operating room nurse. She completed post-graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. She retired in 1955 to marry, but returned to work in 1974 after raising her children. Kay remained active in downhill skiing, golfing, badminton and bowling well into her 80s. She was a member of The Twinski Club, The Kanawaki Golf Club and The Ladies' Montreal Tennis and Badminton Club. She enjoyed spending summer and fall weekends at the cottage, driving herself there every weekend. Over the years, she volunteered for fundraising events, served on church committees and visited seniors. Kay will be re-

membered by her friends for her kindness and by her family for her fierce independence.

Joan (Setlakwe) Laliberté

July 31, 2015

Class of 1948

The wife of the late Marcel Laliberté, Joan passed away at the age of 81. She leaves to mourn her children André, Michelle, Paule and Roch. Sister to Joseph (Class of 1959), Constance (Class of 1948), Henry, Nina and Barbara.



Margaret (Tyson) Williams

June 5, 2014

Class of 1948

Passed away peacefully at the age of 83. Margaret is survived by her husband James, and her children, Joanne, Donna, Sandra, John and Charles.



Paul Newhall

April 9, 2015

Class of 1950

At his home at the age of 83. Born in Northampton, Massachusetts, Paul was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and worked in sales most of his life. Predeceased by his wife Nancy (Burgner), Class of 1949, he will be missed by his two daughters, Dana and Sandy.



John David Stuart

March 23, 2015

Class of 1950

Passed away peacefully at the age of 91. He leaves to mourn two daughters, Bonnie and Sharon, and brothers, Gordon (Class of 1946) and William.

Bert Titcomb

May 13, 2015

Class of 1951

Dearly loved, Bert will continue to live in the hearts of his family: the love of his life, Mariette Cormier, his wife of 36 years; his sons, Kenneth, Stephan, and Christopher and their families. He graduated as a mechanical engineer from McGill University in 1956. His career led him to work all over the world including Switzerland, England, Australia, Germany, and Canada. Bert was active in sports, a gifted artist, and a long-time volunteer. He was passionate about trains and locomotives.

**Lawrence Tilton**

September 5, 2015

Class of 1952

Passed away at the age of 80 with his wife and son Michael by his side. He is survived by his wife Jacky (former staff), daughter Judy, and sons David and Michael. Brother to Denis Tilton (Class of 1962).

Irene (Kerr) Corbiere

June 11, 2015

Class of 1953

Irene passed away after a brief illness at the age of 79. Wife of the late Edward Corbiere and beloved mother of Peter and Christina. Sister of John, Class of 1950.



Irene Corbiere pictured with classmates Stuart Levell 1954 and John Mackay 1952.

Jacques Paradis

June 14, 2015

Class of 1961

At Charles-Lemoyne Hospital at the age of 73. Husband to Micheline Racine, father to Frédéric, Isabelle and Edith.

Normand Lapenna

October 2015

Class of 1979

Normand passed away after a long battle with cancer. He will be missed by his wife Lyne and their children Amelie, Britany and Cody (Class of 2014).

Our students say thanks

We encourage our students to develop an appreciation for their years at Stanstead College and to understand that many people have helped make this possible for them. One of the highlights of December is the annual Christmas card session, where we allow our students to send messages of thanks to our donors. We hope you enjoy the heartfelt messages you receive.



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CORRECTION**Corinne Patricia (Thomson) Carnegie**

May 27, 2014

Class of 1955

She will be greatly missed by her many friends and loving family. Corinne often spoke with pride about the wisdom gained and the many friends she made from her years studying at Stanstead. She went on to graduate as a registered nurse at Montreal General Hospital in 1960. Later that year she married Rev. Douglas Carnegie and enjoyed many years as a loving and caring minister's wife. She always felt greatly blessed and her greatest gift was her role as mother to her three children, David, Carolyn, Laura, grandmother to her six grandchildren, and aunt to her eight nieces and nephews. Stanstead College was a part of her family's tradition. Mother, Emily Margaret (Bishop) Thomson, Class of 1924, sister, Joan (Thomson) Dunn, Class of 1956 and cousins Larry Thomson, Class of 1954, and Don Thomson also attended.

2015 Calendar of Events

Stanstead College Open House	January 18, 2016
Mexico Alumni Reunion	February 11, 2016
Mexico Soccer Challenge vs. BCS	February 13, 2016
Entrance Scholarship Competition	February 26, 2016
Student-for-a-Day visits	February 26, 2016
School Play	April 15-16, 2016
Entrepreneurs for Education 2016	April 20, 2016
Toronto Alumni Reunion	April 21, 2016
Student-for-a-Day visits	May 2, 2016
Montreal Alumni Reunion	May 5, 2016
Graduation Dinner & Dance	June 4, 2016
Baccalaureate & Prize Giving	June 23, 2016
Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament	September 23, 2016
Homecoming 2016	September 24, 2016

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